

## Professor Scott's Expect Crutchfield Opinion Of Russia To Make Recovery Shown In Interview

Impressed by Opportunities For Youth in That Country

### EDUCATION COMPULSORY

Member of Law Faculty Contrasts College Systems in Canada and U.S.S.R.

"IN RUSSIA, college students are actually given salaries," said Professor Frank R. Scott of the Faculty of Law at McGill University in an interview with the Daily yesterday evening as he contrasted college life in Canada and the U.S.S.R. Professor Scott, who recently returned from a tour of Russia and Sweden, was impressed at the tremendous opportunities for young people in both the educational and economical life.

"Under the new ruling," he continued, "education has been made compulsory for all men and women up to the age of 18."

### Fees Raised in Canada

Here Professor Scott showed that according to the census of 1931, of \$84,500 youths between the ages of 20 and 24 in Canada only 18,800 attend universities. To make this figure even smaller, fees have just been raised. In Russia, students are encouraged to enter college no matter what the financial circumstances may be. To those who require it, a salary is paid; over 90% of the students take advantage of this offer.

Discussing the economic condition in Russia Professor Scott said, "Economic conditions are steadily improving and prices are falling. There is a bumper crop being harvested."

### Sweden Interesting

Sweden proved a country of great interest to him. Of a population of 7,000,000 the unemployed numbered 31,000. The wealth seemed fairly well distributed over all classes. "There was no evidence whatever that the difference between rich and poor was as great as it is here in Canada."

Mr. Scott was a proponent in C.C.P. circles of the standard of living and education to be exceptionally high in Sweden, a country where a C.C.P. government has been in existence since 1932.

## Band Prepares For Season's Activities

To Play at Installation of New Principal

The McGill Band opens its season's activities this Saturday at the installation of Principal A. E. Morgan. The band will accompany the new Principal's carriage to the Molson Stadium and will take part in the ceremonies.

Although plans for this year are not yet definite, arrangements have been made for the band to play at McGill's three home rugby games, and also at Queen's University on November 15th; a trip may be made to Toronto on the nineteenth of this month. The annual concert will be given this year before Christmas.

The executive of this organization consists of Ronald Rutherford, Kenneth Ross, Gordon Wilson, and Mr. Harry Norris, the musical director.

New recruits desirous of playing in

## Firefighters Feel Full Force Of Fiery Flames

YOUR enquiring reporter has heard that the S.C.M. was a victim of something or other, but not until he was told of a recent house-warming staged by that organization's "Cabinets" somewhere up North did he realize the truth of that rumor. Here is the plain, unvarnished tale as related by an eye-witness.

"The evening discussion had proved quite warm-so hot, in fact, that soon after the members went into conference, that is, to sleep, smoke tapers began to ascend to the publicity manager's bedroom up aloft, awakening his companion. Said pal tried to impart the news to said member of propaganda, only to receive the reply, 'Aw, let it burn. I wanta sleep.'"

"However, others were awake by now including an ex-fire ranger, who instinctively grabbed an axe and dashed upstairs. The others followed and in a few moments laid open to view the smoking beams behind the fireplace. Shriek cries from the kitchen indicated that the feminine contingent was doing its part as the pump and soon the floor resembled a young lake.

"Suspecting that the main fire was lower in the wall, the pack rushed

THANKS to his excellent physical condition, it was expected last night that Nels Crutchfield, who suffered a severe compound fracture of the skull last Saturday, would recover, although his condition was still reported as being critical.

Crutchfield is at present, being attended by Dr. Macdonald in the Joyce Memorial Hospital, in Shawinigan Falls, where the accident took place. Dr. Macdonald is being aided by graduate nurses from Montreal.

The official medical bulletin, issued last night, reported Crutchfield's condition as 'very favorable' with his blood pressure within normal limits. The former McGill hockey star was still unconscious most of the time, although he experienced moments of consciousness throughout the day.

Crutchfield was injured on Saturday night while driving in an automobile five miles from his home in Shawinigan.

## Used Texts Needed By Book Exchange

First and Second Year Books in Demand

ON SALE TOMORROW

Cooperation of Upper Classmen Required in Order to Assure Success

THE McGill Book Exchange opened yesterday for the receipt of old texts, but the small number which trickled in throughout the day was extremely disappointing. The stock of first and second year books especially will have to be augmented considerably if the anticipated demand on Wednesday is to be met. The Exchange, which is located in the basement of the McGill Union, will be open again today for receiving books only and the cooperation of the upper-class students is earnestly requested by the executive. Old texts will continue to be accepted after selling has commenced on Wednesday. Hours of business are from nine to five-thirty, unless otherwise stated.

Only books in actual use in courses at McGill will be accepted and it should be noted in this connection that Knibb's College Physics and Schenck's Chemistry cannot be accepted as there will be no demand for them, new text books having been authorized.

### Owner Determines Prices

The prices asked for books are determined by the owner but these must be moderate if the books are to sell. Sometime in November a list of names of those to whom the Exchange owes money appears in the Daily, and this may be called for. A feature of this year's application slip is the added phrase, "Responsibility for unclaimed books not assumed after five years."

The voluntary committee in charge, of whom R. Leonard M. Picard is chairman, is composed of Anthony Chapman, Stephen Wall, J. G. and Donald Lloyd-Smith who was today appointed fourth member.

The band are asked to report in the executive in the music room every afternoon at five. Horn and piccolo players, in particular, are needed.

downstairs again, and commenced a fierce onslaught on the beams there. Shouts of joy were heard as pieces of wall flew in all directions. Fortunately there was only one axe! Even a garden spray came into use, and more than one firefighter felt its full force.

"By this time the gallant firemen had so discouraged the blaze that it surrendered and went out—we don't know where. About 6 a.m. they knocked off for breakfast, leaving the publicity manager upstairs hollering for more water to pour down onto a piece of tin used to direct the water down behind the fireplace, which sent most of the fluid down the neck of the gentleman holding it up. At length even these smoke-eaters gave up, and joined the merry throng below!"

Your reporter heard a good deal more about this "conference" and its thrilling climax—stories of flames licking the roof of women being hauled downstairs on the shoulders of the courageous fire-fighters, and such like. He can, however, vouch for the facts given above, and will attempt to persuade the Daily to have their staff photographer on hand for the next S.C.M. house-warming.

## The Principal's Message

On this occasion it happens that the Principal's message to the students of McGill at the opening of the session comes from a freshman. I welcome you all, whether you return as senior students, or enter for the first time with the glow of enthusiasm which irradiates the newcomer to a place of great traditions.

I have seen enough already to be deeply impressed by the meaning of McGill to those who work within its walls and to the people of Canada without. To participate in its activities involves a responsibility not only to exploit its riches for our own purposes but to contribute to its vitality and growth. Ultimately McGill is known by its products; and its chief product is men and women. In addressing the students entering today I put to them that on them lies the task of seeing that so far as they can McGill in 1936 will have earned even more gratitude than it has already from a world that depends for salvation on its youth.

University undergraduates should represent the cream of youth selected by the world for its own better management and government. I believe that at no time in the history of the world has society depended more than it does today on the quality of men and women issuing from the universities.

This week a new year opens for McGill and as we start together on our task I ask you to join with me in striving to make this session one which will be remembered in the future as a particularly happy chapter in our history. I say to you all that the work and life in McGill during the coming session will depend on the extent to which all of us can sink ourselves in the society in which our lives are mainly to be centred.

September 30, 1935.

A. E. MORGAN.

## All-Day Installation Ceremonies To Introduce McGill's New Principal

### Party Plans To Be Presented Before Students

S.C.M. Sponsors Series of Lectures by Federal Candidates

IN response to the demand of several groups of students who wish to have a clear idea of the various platforms for the Federal elections on October 14, the S.C.M. is sponsoring a series of noon addresses by representatives of each group of the four parties contesting the elections. The committee in charge has been able to secure the services of the three candidates in the electoral division in which McGill is situated, namely, St. Lawrence-St. George.

The first meeting in this series, which is under the chairmanship of Melbourne Day, president of the Debating Union, will be held tomorrow at 1:35 p.m. sharp, in Strathcona Hall. George S. Mooney, C.C.F. candidate in Verdun-Laval, will present the issues as he and his party see them. Although this is Mr. Mooney's first venture into the field of politics, he has had experience in social work, particularly as executive secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Verdun for many years.

The speaker at Friday's meeting will be the Liberal candidate in St. Lawrence-St. George, Hon. A. K. Hughes, K.C. The Secretary of State in the present government, Hon. C. H. Cahan, K.C., will speak on behalf of the Conservative party on Wednesday, October 9. G. D. Laviolette, Reconstruction candidate in the same district, will deliver the final address of the series on Friday, October 11.

Each meeting will end at 1:55 p.m. in order to enable students to make 2 o'clock lectures. While intended primarily for undergraduates, the meetings are open to the general public.

### THE UNITED THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

The United Theological College now has its dining room in service, and also has a limited number of rooms remaining for the accommodation of McGill students in residence. Apply at the office, 3506 University Street. The rates are low.

## Call For Reporters

Positions on the reporting staff of the McGill Daily are now open to all men and women undergraduates of McGill University.

Applicants should see the News Editor, Arthur Bloomfield, in the Daily Office, which is situated in the basement of the McGill Union, 690 Sherbrooke St. West, between the hours of one and two today.

There are about fifty vacancies on the staff for news and sports reporters. Former members of the Daily staff who are desirous of continuing their work are asked to come in as soon as possible so as to enable the Managing Board to assign the nights. Freshmen are especially welcomed.

The Daily offers elementary experience in practical journalism. Each man or woman is assigned to one day of his or her choice each week. Duties are so arranged as not to interfere with studies.

The Daily will be found an excellent introduction to college life, as every happening is re-echoed in the Daily office. The work is not difficult and the surroundings are congenial. Advancement is according to merit.

THE ceremonies which will attend the formal installation of Arthur E. Morgan as Principal of McGill University on Saturday, October 5, include several innovations, as announced last night. Chief among these is the fact that Hollie McHugh, President of the Students' Council, and the other members of the undergraduate organization will be present on the special platform in Molson's Stadium, among the prominent guests principals, governors, members of the Senate, and other officials. McHugh, and another student, as yet unnamed, will be called upon to take part in the proceedings. This, it is believed, is the first occasion on which a President of the Student Council has been asked to act in such a University function.

Activities for the day will begin on the campus in front of the Arts Building, where the formal inauguration

### INSTALLATION DAY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1935

All lectures will be cancelled on Saturday, October 5th, 1935, when Mr. A. E. Morgan will be installed as Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University.

The ceremony will take place on the Campus, if fine, or in Moyse Hall, if wet, at 10:45 a.m.

The Campus will be closed to the general public on that day after 9 a.m. Students may obtain tickets admitting them to the Campus from the janitors of their buildings.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

McGill University, September 30th, 1935.

services will be held. Representatives from every leading college or university will be present, clad in full academic robes. Should rain threaten to mar the proceedings, they will be transferred to Moyse Hall instead. Landspapers will be placed throughout the entire building and ample space will be provided for all that wish to see the installation.

Immediately after the ceremonies on the lawn a special buffet luncheon will be tendered the visiting dignitaries and senior members of the University staff. In recognition of the fact that the undergraduates are leaving the Union Building for this purpose (Continued on Page 3)

### Simpson's Band Plays For First Union Tea Dance

First Affair to Take Place This Saturday

NEXT Saturday will see the first of three tea dances at the McGill Union. Last year the House Committee ran one of these dances as an experiment and the results were so gratifying, according to the Committee, that the policy will be continued this year.

This year's price as announced by the Committee will be one dollar per couple, including the tea. Howard Simpson's Privateers have been obtained for the occasion. The tickets will be on sale at the door of the Union after the McGill-Queen's game but not at the various college buildings. However advance tickets may be obtained from members of the Union House Committee.

Following last year's idea the dance will be held in the Reading Room of the Union. If the crowd proves large enough the next tea dance will be held in the newly decorated Ballroom.

The Committee plans to sponsor one of these dances after each intercollegiate football game.

## Maccabean Circle Makes Rally Plans

Season's Activities to Commence Sunday, Oct. 13th.

### KEYNOTE INFORMALITY

Purpose is to Acquaint Jewish Students With One Another

WITH the college session finally started, and registration completed, the executive of the Maccabean Circle is at present occupied in laying plans for the coming season. Among the activities planned are several well-known guest speakers from the United States, and several novel dances.

The season's activities will open on Sunday, October 13th, with a rally to be held at the McGill Union. The purpose of the rally is to acquaint all Jewish freshmen with the upperclass members of the Maccabean Circle. The keynote of the function, as usual, will be informality, since the Executive feels that the purpose of the rally can best be accomplished in this manner.

It is the intention of the Circle to advise every Jewish student by mail of the coming rally, but in view of the difficulty of securing complete student lists, all Jewish members are requested by the executive to attend this function, whether they have been invited by letter or not. The executive states that it would appreciate the active cooperation of all Jewish students on the Campus.

### McGill Band

There will be a band practice Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the music room. Recruits are requested to report to Kenny Ross as soon as possible.

## Students Placed By Freshman Smoker Help Of Department Arranged For This Thursday Evening

IN spite of the financial crisis which is keeping many out of college the jobs of the students during the vacation have helped many to continue their courses. The positions held by students were of many kinds. By an interview with Miss Heasley of the Department of Appointments a general view of their occupations was given. It is extremely difficult to secure positions to cope with the greater number of applications. However, many students were able to make enough, by tips alone, to pay their whole fee. The men students secured such positions as bell-hops, waiters on ships, in restaurants and in summer resorts, salesmen in departmental stores, and various minor posts on ships. The women students held jobs as waitresses, governesses, and maids.

## Thursday Evening

Rally Serves as Introduction to College Life

### PRINCIPAL PRESENT

Bob Freeman and Jack Wand to Lead Frosh in College Songs

MCGILL'S first year men will get their formal introduction to college life on Thursday, October 3rd, at eight o'clock in the Union, when the Annual Pop Rally and Smoker is scheduled to take place. To add spirit and music to the evening's entertainment an orchestra will be in attendance, while Bob Freeman and Jack Wand, of Red and White Revue fame, will lead the frosh in college songs.

After the opening address of welcome to the freshmen class, Principal Arthur Morgan will also greet the assembly in his official capacity. This will be the first time that the Principal will meet with a representative body of students.

### Campus Leaders Present

Many prominent campus figures will also be present in order to acquaint the incoming class with many of the campus activities. Hollie McHugh, President of the Student Council, will address a few words of welcome on behalf of the student executive, while John H. McDonald will deliver the opening address of welcome. The smoker will also provide the new men with an opportunity of seeing and meeting with many prominent men about the campus. Phil Edwards, track lumina, Gordon Menkeljohn, Captain and defence player on the hockey team, Fred Wale, football star, and many others will be among those present.

Charles Turner, President of the Scarier Key Society, will speak on the purposes and activities of that organization, while John Nolan, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily will also outline some of the workings of the college newspaper.

### Coaches To Attend

Coaches of the various athletic squads announced their intention of attending the frosh function, among them being Bert Light, B.W. and F. leader, Dr. Bobby Bell, famous mentor of the crimson hockey team, and Major Forbes, who has charge of all college athletics.

Refreshments and smokes will be served gratis, and Chet-leader Bourne will direct the Freshmen in many of the well-known college yells. Cheering and singing will close the evening's activities.

pitch, and that because of this and the danger, some cricket teams have refused to play on the grounds. The team playing the McGill Club when the mishap allegedly occurred was the Vickers Cricket Club.

Since institution of the action some time ago, a rogatory commission has examined the girl's tutor in Winnipeg. Questions have also been put, it is declared, to A. P. S. Glasco, secretary of McGill University, William Benfley, controller, and P. W. MacFarlane, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Clarence Rosenick is attorney of record for the plaintiffs, with O. S. Tyndale, K.C. of Brown, Montgomery, and McMichael, acting for the university.

## Red Rioters Run Rampant While Revolution Reigns

BETWILDERED and scared Freshmen and Freshettes wandered about the clean and spotless precincts of the once sacred Daily offices, and gradually their diffidence wore away. "Why," remarked one pretty young coed, "this place is so nice and clean that it reminds me of home. All it needs is the feminine touch. Now, with a few yards of chintz."

This last was to much for an odd-time, hard-bitten reporter, who had grown up in the Daily offices of old and who had teethed on a smoke-ring, while pounding out his 'human interest' story, with a bottle of soda in one hand and a lolly-pop in the other, and the odd-timer sighed a deep sigh and expired peacefully upon the clean, swept floor, while three heartless women, symbols of the new era, stepped upon his prostrate body.

man, convened as a body in one of the secret rooms hidden in the corridors of the Union basement, and proceeded to formulate revolutionary plans.

The first radical move was instituted by a third year man, who refused to recognize the new era in the life of the Daily, and who deliberately and mid great silence, threw a wad of copy paper on the immaculate floor. The other six, still intimidated by the frothing females, looked on in speechless horror at this outrageous act of treason, but they were finally roused from their apathy—a familiar word that—when Comrade 19372 committed the act that finally broke down the bonds of convention and spilled a bottle of pop on the varnished table. This was the final inspiration for a wild orgy.

When the Red meeting finally broke up in the wee small hours, seven reporters and newspapermen went home to their hard earned rest, tired and contented, but just a little afraid of what the consequences would be when the frigid Freshettes learned of the wreck of what had once been a newspaper office.



**McGill Daily**  
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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**IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE**  
**NEWS** S. G. Cooper  
**SPORTS** Fred Price

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## Cooperation

IN the past one of the great drawbacks to the efficient management of the Daily was the lack of cooperation between the paper and the various college departments. This year the era of strained relations seems to be passing, for it was recently announced that the English Department was willing to assist the staff of the Daily in their composition. Any student studying English One and who is a recognized reporter of the Daily will be exempted from writing the regular English One essays. Instead of writing these essays he merely clips his work in the Daily and hands it in to the professor in charge of the class. It was also decided that the Associate Editors who are studying English Three would be given credit for their editorial work in the same manner.

The advantages of this arrangement are many. In the first place the Daily is receiving the recognition of the English Department. In the second place the Daily's general appearance and its content should be greatly improved by the end of the season. Not the least of the advantages will be gleaned by the reporter who, while writing for the Daily, receives constructive criticism on his style and at the same time fulfils the requirements of the course. We believe that the reportorial staff of the Daily will receive a new impetus from the adoption of this cooperative method.

While there is not yet a School of Journalism at McGill the Daily offers definite training along that line. Many former Daily reporters are now with the City newspapers. In the past, however, the Daily has been hampered by lack of criticism of the proper sort. This we feel will now be supplied, and we feel that before long the Daily as a whole will show a great improvement.

The Daily wishes to take this opportunity of expressing its thanks to those members of the English Department who are responsible for this consideration.

## The Major College Activity

THE first problem that faces the freshman at college is how to distribute his time properly. Naturally his first inclination is to take on as much extracurricular activity as is possible and the result is that invariably he takes on too much, to the general detriment of his college work. The only way this can be avoided is by making study the major college activity and making everything which would tend to interfere with this a subordinate to it.

Too often the college student, and here upperclassmen are as much at fault as freshmen, becomes lost in the vortex of college activities and realizes too late that the primary function of a college education is not to make a place on the senior football team but, however drab the idea may seem, to attain a better than average scholastic foundation.

A good beginning is half the battle in college life just as it is in other lines of effort. So to students who are coming to McGill for the first time, and to those upperclassmen who have not as yet learned the lesson for themselves, our advice is not to make study one of the major college activities but rather THE major college activity.

## Students' Executive Council Of McGill University

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
AS AT 30TH JUNE, 1935

### STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1935.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION	
REVENUE	
By Sale of Tickets — Concert	18.30
Excess Expenditure	97.88
	\$ 110.38

EXPENDITURE	
To Concert	43.09
Office Club	48.13
Operatic & Choral	23.16
	\$ 110.38

### PLAYERS' CLUB

REVENUE	
By Sales of Tickets	1,101.10
Less: Amusement Tax	130.09
Programme Advertising	233.00
Workshop	13.13
Sundry	3.40
	\$1,283.34

EXPENDITURE	
To Secretary and Expenses	104.91
Advertising	183.17
Programmes and Tickets	124.02
Clothes and Make-up	86.30
Wages	211.00
Rentals	63.00
Royalties	100.00
Workshop	14.73
Miscellaneous	20.00
	1,134.36
Excess Revenue	101.18
	\$1,283.34

### STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1935.

#### RED AND WHITE REVEUE

REVENUE	
By Sale of Tickets	1,330.00
Less: Amusement Tax	162.09
	1,167.91
Programme Advertising	707.48
Sale of Costumes	21.78
	1,897.17
Cash	577.53
	\$2,174.42

EXPENDITURE	
To Costumes and Make-up	330.38
Sundry and Properties	162.78
Music and Wages of Orchestra	262.27
Programmes and Tickets	247.29
Advertising	172.91
Dancing Instruction	125.50
Rent	69.00
Wages and Miscellaneous	102.75
	1,513.79
Cash	583.22
	2,097.01
Excess Revenue	377.41
	\$2,174.42

### STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1935.

#### CARLETON KEY SOCIETY

REVENUE	
By Services at Football Games	500.00
	\$ 500.00

EXPENDITURE	
To Entertaining	330.25
Taxis and Miscellaneous	11.55
	341.80
Excess Revenue	158.20
	\$ 500.00

### UNIVERSITY BAND

REVENUE	
By Services at Football Games	250.00
Excess Expenditure	111.10
	\$ 361.10

EXPENDITURE	
To Instructor	88.00
Travelling	126.86
Instruments, Repairs and Music	24.19
Uniforms	76.21
Advertising	9.26
Miscellaneous	36.49
	\$ 361.10

### BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MAY, 1935.

ASSETS	
Cash on hand and in Bank	2,550.80
City of Montreal—Deposit re Amusement Tax	250.00
Accounts Receivable	573.97
Deferred Charges	580.43
Stadium Repairs & Improvement a/c	22,427.48
	26,980.78

LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable	1,024.97
Deferred Credits	78.10
Due McGill University	4,844.20
University Loan a/c	20,744.11
	26,980.78

### REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR YEAR ENDING 31ST MAY, 1935.

REVENUE	
By Student Fees	20,910.00
Excess Revenue:	
Non-Intercollegiate Trips	38.57
	\$20,948.57

EXPENDITURE	
To Sundry Clubs as per schedule and	
Intramural	10,393.67
Office Salaries & Expenses	7,110.12
General Expense	1,851.24
Excess Expenditure:	
Intercollegiate Track	119.34
Excess Revenue for year transferred to Profit and Loss Account	990.30
	\$20,948.57

### PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

To Balance Stadium Repairs & Improvement Account	\$990.20
By Excess Revenue for year transferred	\$990.20

### FOR YEAR ENDING 31ST MAY, 1935.

STADIUM ACCOUNT	
EXPENSES	
Maintenance & Repairs	4,540.47
Wages	994.50
Water Tax	412.17
Interest	712.20
Insurance	343.82
Steam & Electricity	1,546.74
Miscellaneous	115.21
Total	\$8,667.11

REVENUE	
M.F.C.	3,658.83 (net)
McGill Football	2,650.79
Other	2,351.49
	8,667.11

### SCHEDULE OF CLUBS' EXPENSES

	Total	Revenue	Net Ex- penditure
Basketball	1,711.75	—	1,711.75
Boxing, Wrestling & Fencing	1,621.36	—	1,621.36
English Rugby	193.18	7.28	185.90
Golf	37.55	—	37.55
Gymnastics	627.97	—	627.97
Hockey	73.00	—	73.00
Hockey	5,803.10	2,465.80	2,340.80
Indoor Baseball	54.05	—	54.05
Rowing	410.11	—	410.11
Rugby	15,592.39	17,925.38	2,332.49
Soccer	694.30	2.50	692.00
Swimming & Water Polo	592.86	13.75	579.11
Tennis	111.13	23.50	87.63
Track	1,922.08	39.00	1,883.08
Winter Outing	306.04	—	306.04
Sub Total	\$29,761.07	\$21,482.31	\$ 8,278.76
Intramural	2,604.91	—	2,604.91
Total	\$32,365.98	\$21,482.31	\$10,883.67

*Rugby Training Camp.	
Hockey—	
Travelling includes deficit American Trip \$ 92.78	
Expense of Games includes	
Yale & Harvard deficit	\$683.11
Student Coupons	914.05
Soccer—	
Springfield Team	119.50

## College Comment

### Analysis of Self Necessary to Success

MAN'S GREATEST discovery is the ability to find himself. Many times the latent abilities of a person are concealed in a misty haze of doubtfulness and fear of showing what he really is.

He who does not put to use his gifts and qualities fades and deteriorates just as unused machinery will become obsolete and rusty. Man must fix his mind on one ambition and focus all his mental and physical powers toward that goal. His conscience is his compass and he should never allow indecision or any obstacle to change his course.

Multitudes have let other influences interfere with their innate aptitude, and consequently they have become failures or are still struggling in mediocrity.

Brydny Smith, the noted philosopher, said: "Follow the grain of your aptitude and you will succeed; do anything else and you will be ten thousand times less than nothing." Though this statement contains a powerful warning, it is unfortunate that so many disregard it. They do what nature forbids them to—attempting to fit a square peg into a round hole.

Today our schools and colleges offer many opportunities for self-analysis. However, one must use judgment in choosing his vocation. What may seem pleasant and desirable at first may later turn out to be a chronic drudge.

Everyone must choose for his life's work something that is fitted for him, and he must sacrifice much to gain his objective. Success is determined by one's capacity to find himself.

Junior Collegian.

### Future of Country Dependent on Youth

WITH THE keen competition in many of our industries of today, the need for more intensive study upon the part of our modern youth is more in evidence than ever before in the whole of American history. Different forms of employment that were open to young men and women in former years no longer exist. Preparation for life that prevailed a few years ago no longer satisfies the

training of today's youth must be of a different nature than it was yesterday.

One of the most important of changes has had to do with the idea of coaching students to adjust themselves to their surroundings and to the different changes which are being made before their very eyes. Some of the most prominent innovations have to do with politics, the economic cycle, social aspects, and most important of all, the different methods of education installed in our public schools and colleges.

The need for a well-balanced education such as one can receive in the Junior colleges is of paramount importance to every student in the country.

The opportunities and responsibilities of youth, future citizens of the country, are greater than they have ever been in the past. The destiny of this great and beautiful nation depends upon the foresight of youth, and not, as some may erroneously think, upon the shoulders of our older men.

To be able to efficiently cope with this weighty problem of the future, young men and women will need a well-diversified and adequate educational program to accomplish this great purpose. Junior colleges all over the nation provide for this emergency.

Junior Collegian.

## The Bookshelf

SUN YAT BEN—A CRITICAL BIOGRAPHY—By Lyon Sharron. The John Day Company, New York. \$3.50.

THIS recently published biography should not be ignored by those seeking to understand the present chaos in China and the events leading up to it. Those who deplore the prevalence of bandit hordes in China will find some explanation of it in this book. Those who view with alarm the spread of Communism in China can trace its beginning to Russia's influence on China's first president. Those who watch with anxiety Japan's aggression and her spread of imperialistic rule in China can study in these pages the opportunities given her for a toe-hold in the vast natural resources of China. Those who wish to get at the truth about Sun Yat Sen himself will find here a penetrating analysis of his character, not unsympathetic, but not dulled by the sentimentality of the hero-worshipper. The reader feels that the portrait is just drawn with painstaking effort, for the sake of China, which the author loves. One who previously knew nothing of the man is made to see the many—

(Continued on page four)

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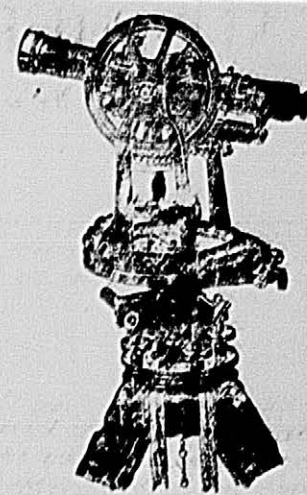
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## NOMINATIONS

Nominations for representative from the Faculty of Medicine to the Students' Executive Council are called for:

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty of Medicine.

Nominees must be students of the Senior Year of the Faculty of Medicine.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M., Friday October 4th, 1935. Elections will be held on Tuesday, October 15th, 1935.

G. H. FLETCHER,

Secretary.



## SUMMER SPORTS

By D. G. A.

MCGILL athletes spent an active summer, engaging in their favourite sports and gaining fame for themselves and for their college. While we were unable to obtain particulars about all the sportsmen, many of them so broke into the headlines of the newspapers which reached our hands that we were able to learn something of their summer activities.

**F**OREMOST among the feats achieved by McGill's athletes on vacation were those of Bob Murray, number one tennis player of the Redmen. Murray, in company with Laird Watt, a McGill graduate of two years ago, and several other Canadian tennis stars, made an invasion of Great Britain where he competed in the Wimbledon championships, singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Here the tow-headed McGill star made himself an instant favourite with the British tennis fans.

**A**FTER making a fine showing in the British championships, Murray and Watt competed in several minor English tournaments, again equipping themselves well. Leaving England the Canadian pair went to Scotland, where Murray achieved what is probably his greatest victory to date, namely, the Scottish singles championship. To win this Murray had to fight through a long series of elimination matches, finally coming up against Ian Collins, that great British Davis Cup player of a few years past. Murray at the peak of his form defeated Collins and won the Scottish title gaining with it a place in the Scottish hall of fame.

**O**N his return from Europe, Murray entered into competition on the local courts, and with Laird Watt as his partner won several doubles championships. Now Murray is preparing to defend his college and intercollegiate titles, which will be at stake within the next few weeks.

**B**ILL O'BRIEN, another member of the McGill tennis team spent a busy summer on the courts. While at Murray Bay O'Brien entered the Murray Bay championships and was on the winning doubles and mixed doubles combinations, as well as being runner-up in the men's singles.

**M**CGILL golfers burned up the links with dazzling performances. Frank Corrigan, the young Ottawa star, who is captain of the McGill team, won several senior competitions, and raised himself a few notches higher in the ranks of Canada's leading links artists.

**B**ILL BUSH, last year's intercollegiate champion, and John Kerrigan, a coming prospect for the college team, competed in the Canadian open championships. Bush, in particular, was impressive in this tournament.

**I**N the Eastern Townships, Bill MacDonald, junior hockey player of note, and former freshman football star, overcame tough opposition to win the Eastern Townships junior championship. To do this MacDonald had to turn in a record breaking performance, lowering the former mark by one stroke.

**T**RACK and field again saw the one and only Phil Edwards burning up the cinders. Phil competed only once, at the Toronto exhibition. Here he won a special 1,000 yards handicap race, defeating several Canadian and American stars.

**T**URNING to the field of romance, Tom Richert football star of several years standing plunged into the line of matrimony. Tom was married to Miss Turnbull, world champion speedboat racer for women, last month out in California.

**M**CGILL'S coaches made themselves famous as well as the athletes. Bert Light, two weeks ago won the city golf tournament for the Ross O. Stevenson trophy, with a fine net score of 69. It is reported that Bert also won a golf ball for the best golf story told at the banquet given after the tournament.

## Anton, Westman Declared Still Eligible For Play

Authorities Refute Reports That Stars Are Ineligible Due to Examinations — Wigle in Uniform at Yesterday's Drill Despite Injured Hand

**C**ONTRARY to reports which were rife up at the Stadium at yesterday's football work-out, Andy Anton and Herbie Westman, star members of the senior team, are still eligible for play. Last night authorities spiked rumours that the two men

## Tennis Tourney Commences On Campus Courts

**T**HE 1935-36 intra-mural sport season gets under way next week with the annual tennis tournament which begins Monday, Oct. 7. The team for the Intercollegiate Tennis Meet, to be held by the University of Montreal at the Club Canadian on Oct. 17, 18, 19, will be chosen from the winners of this tournament.

Entries for the college tournament must be handed to the courts' attendant before 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5, with the entrance fee of fifty cents.

While last year's intercollegiate squad remains intact newcomers will be welcomed. The courts on McTavish St. are open for play at any time.

### All-Day Installation —

(Continued from Page 1)

pose, and also because of the part which they play in the affair, the whole Student Council has also been invited to the luncheon. It is expected that seven hundred guests will be present. The entire Union will be thrown open for the buffet lunch.

From the Union Building, Principal Morgan will proceed to the Stadium, in a carriage drawn by members of the Scarlet Key Society, to view the scheduled football game between Queen's and McGill. Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of McGill, and Holle McHugh, President of the Student Society, will accompany the newly-installed principal. Principal Morgan will view the game from a specially-constructed platform, in the company of five principals from other Canadian universities.

The installation of Mr. Morgan is the first time within fifty years that formal ceremonies have taken place due to the fact that his immediate predecessors assumed office without a ceremony.

Chancellor of McGill, Sir Edward Beatty, will assume the chair for the actual inauguration, and he will be surrounded by the governors and members of the Senate. The visiting representatives of outside universities will occupy the central reserved section, as will the entire University staff, members of the Student Council, officials and other distinguished guests.

The speeches of Principal Morgan, and of the other prominent speakers will be broadcast over an all-Canadian network of radio stations, through remote control facilities. Members of the student executive will also extend greetings to Mr. Morgan.

gan; or leave name and particulars with Bert Yates at the Union Lunch Shop before Wednesday afternoon.

## Student Coupons

Student Coupons will be issued at the Athletic Office daily except Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

If you have not yet paid your fees you may obtain coupons by leaving a deposit of \$10.00 men, \$5.00 women, at the Athletic Office. This will be returned on presentation of the "Student Activities" receipt at the office. Please fill in cheque — payable to the Athletic Board McGill University — before going to the Ticket Office.

## Discovers Fresh Water To Be Very Deadly To Plankton

Millions of dead fish strewn along a 50-mile strip of coast near Brownsville recently further substantiate the belief that the catastrophe to marine life has been the result of large quantities of fresh water pouring into the Gulf. Rio Grande floods of the last three weeks temporarily changed the temperature of a portion of the Gulf water, Dr. E. J. Lund, professor of zoology, believes.

With Dr. A. H. Wiebe of the Texas game, fish, and oyster commission, Dr. Lund studied the causes of previous extensive deaths of fish through the late June, July, and August months on the beaches near Port Aransas. After a three weeks' study of Gulf conditions, the scientists returned to Austin to report their findings to the game commission.

Embedded in the report were the findings that the unprecedented amount of flood waters that drained into the Gulf during June and early July, increasing the temperature of the surface several miles out by four or five degrees and that the salinity of the water was measurably decreased by the fresh water forcing the salt ocean

water into the Gulf before the two had a chance to combine. These two factors were contributory to the deaths of the fish, Dr. Lund believes.

The reports made by the scientists entirely refutes the popular belief along the coast that the fish were poisoned by the gases liberated from crevices formed by shifts of the ocean floor. The dead and decaying fish themselves liberate the "gas" which has been associated with the destruction of marine life, Dr. Lund said.

The report stated: "The escape of irritating gas dissolved in sea water was facilitated by prevailing winds blowing on shore. Appearance of 'gas' was always associated with the simultaneous or immediately previous appearance of decaying fish. No occurrence of gas apart from the appearance of decaying fish was observed or reported. The peculiar irritating sensation produced by the gas and its close association with the purifying fish, along with other considerations leads to the reasonable inference that the 'gas' may have certain volatile amines which commonly appear during purification of fish in alkaline media. Dr. Lund, who had for more than twenty years been a student of marine biology, has established a small laboratory at Port Aransas from which he and Dr. Wiebe will be able to make further studies of the occurrence.

## Polo And Swimming Practices Are On

**W**ATER POLO practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Knights of Columbus Tank, 1191 Mountain Street (one block below St. Catherine St.) at 5:30 P.M. Although the swimming season does not commence until later in the Fall season, all prospective swimmers are urged to turn out for a short work-out before the water polo team commences its practice. Both the swimming and the water polo teams will take a trip to Toronto. At the present time, arrangements are being made for the swimming team to meet American colleges. It is therefore well worth while to try to make one of the teams. The manager will be in attendance during the practices and will be glad to give any further information to newcomers.

The Senior Water Polo team has brilliant possibilities this year. The majority of last year's team are back, notably Chuck Wayland, veteran keeper of the nets, and Lorne Shapiro, captain of the team. Munroe Bourne, Olympic swimmer, is back at the University and is expected down for practice. His presence will offer great support to the team. The senior ranks will also be augmented by Elliott and Percy, star players on last year's Junior Team.

The Junior Water Polo team will be composed mostly of new material this year. All those interested are requested to turn out for practices as soon as possible.

Senior Water Polo players who would care to referee one or two Junior games will kindly notify the Manager — FI 3703.

### WATER POLO.

There will be a water polo practice tomorrow afternoon at the K. of C. tank on Mountain Street at 5:30 o'clock. New comers are especially urged to put in an appearance, and all men will be made welcome.

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## SPORTS NOTICES

### SPORTS REPORTERS.

Will all those interested in reporting for the Sports Page report to the Daily office this afternoon between two and three o'clock, or any evening after seven o'clock. Night editors are also asked to show up as soon as possible to arrange for nights this year.

### GOLF TEAM

Due to lack of time, advance trials for the intercollegiate team will be held before the "Student-Professor Match." Please do not apply unless you have a provincial, state, or recognized handicap of 10 or better. Apply to John Findlay, PL. 6773; Frank Corrigan, or leave name and particulars with Bert Yates at the Union Lunch Shop before Wednesday afternoon.

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## The Bookshelf

(Continued from page two)

sided character,—the confident young Christian, the dreamer and idealist, the anxious schemer, the egoist, the thwarted "number-one man," the human Sun Yat Sen.

Behind him moves turbulent China, whose turbulence he helped to create, but which he wondered at. The reader sees the old social fabric of China as a fine tapestry, smoothed of its wrinkles by a connoisseur so that the pattern may be seen more clearly. He sees too, the torn shreds of that old fabric, falling apart in desperate attempts to rearrange the pattern.

To get an insight into the mind of Dr. Sun is to marvel at the gigantic scale of his plans for China, the scope of his dreams of prosperity and peace when all should have a share in the good things of Chinese life. For these dreams he gave his whole life, asking only that his plans, without change, should be carried out. It is typical of the man that he did not recognize that he, himself, the exponent of democracy, could not function democratically, at the same time expecting such behaviour from the millions of Chinese who had never even seen democracy "in action." The only difficult thing, in his mind, was the overthrow of the Manchus. Reconstruction, he expected to be an easy matter. The reader is surprised that the old Dynasty was overthrown so quickly and with comparatively little preparation, while the infant republic was expected to take its place just as quickly, and with even less preparation.

The book is attractively bound, and interesting to read. There is no superfluous material, nor are there gaps left in the evidence. The whole fits together like a jigsaw puzzle. From a wealth of material, many "tempting bits" must have been cast aside for lack of proof, but all that remains has upon it the stamp of authority.

Doubtless it will bring a storm of protest from the youth of China who worship Sun Yat Sen as a god, but those who view China objectively, and value the truth above illusion, will be thankful for a genuine valuation of the character of its first president, and the identification of his country's ills with the diagnosed weaknesses in his own character. Given this insight into the problems of China, the reader is in a position to watch the attempts of these people to work together for democracy, and to hope, with those who know China intimately, that a truly great leader, who recognizes his own limitations, will arise to lead the way out of a stultifying worship of imperfection into a day when the excellent qualities of the old regime will be blended with the ideals of youth in a new China.

H. C. HOWES

## For Students With Problems

It was Sir Francis Bacon who took all knowledge to be his province. No doubt he over-estimated his cerebral powers a trifle, but this famous statement of his might well give us food for thought at the beginning of another academic year.

We rush around in a mad endeavour to secure some elusive thing called "Education." Not knowing just exactly what we want, we take the shortest possible means to acquire what we are told we want. We have decided that we want to follow a business career, so we take up Commerce and Finance. Or we passed well in mathematics at High School, so we go in for Mathematics and Physics. Again we may not be smart in anything in particular, and decide to take up whatever is easiest in the Pass course. It is an old old story.

Today hundreds of intellectually curious young people are in the hectic midst of their first week at the University. They think they have reached the promised land, flowing with academic milk and honey, where everything good in the realm of knowledge is free for the taking. To a certain extent of course, this is true.

For all practical purposes, however, the student will find that he is involved in a course leading to one particular end, and he will bend all his energies in the next eight months toward a concentrated rush for specialized knowledge. He will become a teacher, doctor, engineer or chemist in the shortest possible time, with the least possible effort, and will not spend any time roving in fields other than his own.

Perhaps one in a hundred of this year's crop of O. & P. freshmen will crack the cover of Aristotle's Politics, and the same proportion of Arts freshmen will take a peek at Karl Marx or Adam Smith. No one studies any English unless it is fed through an eye-dropper. How would a Medical student approach the problem presented by a dangling participle—whatever it is?

In these days of specialized education those men who sit in the seats of

## Feminine Chieftain Deprived Of Rights

Glasgow.—Members of a Scottish clan are split over the question: Shall a woman be our chieftain?

Five years ago Col. Alexander Hew MacLenn, chieftain of the MacLeans of Ardgour, Argyllshire, died, leaving no male heir. He was said to have been the best-beloved chieftain in the Highlands. He willed his estate of Ardgour to his eldest daughter, Catriona.

Catriona will be 16 soon. Her mother, the Hon. Mrs. MacLenn, assumed that Catriona, as her father's eldest daughter, would be chieftain.

The clan association disagreed. "They argued that a woman could be chieftain of the clan only when there was no suitable male heir in the direct lines of succession."

Accordingly, some months ago the clan association welcomed Commander H. H. MacLenn, of Bursledon, Hampshire, as chieftain.

Mrs. MacLenn strongly opposed this move.

"I want to be chieftain of the MacLeans of Ardgour as my father was," Miss Catriona said. "Commander H. H. MacLenn is an Englishman, and he has no property whatever in Scotland. On the other hand, am the direct successor to my father's title, and I am heir to the estates of Ardgour and I will fight for it."

## The Workshop

All students who have written plays during the summer and would like to have them produced in the Workshop, notify Chas. Pleneo (F1. 3793). Further information regarding Workshop activities will be forthcoming in the first general meeting of the Players' Club. Please watch notices.

## Activities vs. Scholarship

Do activities hurt scholarship? That's a fair question to ask, because, after all, the original intention in coming to college is to learn something and the accepted way to do that is through classwork, books, and lectures—in other words, scholarship. And when someone suggests an activity, the first response is "Well, say, won't that take time from my studies?"

A survey of the freshman class at the University of Illinois in 1932 made from 389 men and 88 women—which included all of those out for the major activities on the campus—showed that the scholastic average of these students was higher than the general freshman average.

Among other things that the survey brought out was the fact that the higher a student goes in an activity the better his scholarship becomes.

The explanation for this lies partly in the fact that the activity becomes an incentive to scholarship since scholastic average may mean the success or failure of an individual.

From another standpoint, the activity people learn to budget their time and really work when they do work. Activity, rather than loafing, provides one with the necessary recreation and still keeps his mind in trim.—Vermont Cynic.

## Times Do Change —

(The Daily Californian)

We are forced to disagree today with Kathleen Norris, well-known journalist, who in an article called "The Poisonous Virus of Modern Youth" printed in the September "Columbian Review," gave vent to her feeling that youth should be curbed. She deplored the fact that modern youth had become "social-minded," commenting that "Life has been made too smooth for them; learning has been substituted for character development; their absurdities have been permitted to develop until their most ridiculous opinion is received with respect."

We would like to ask Mrs. Norris whether she really believes that the old days when the word "Communist" called for a washing of the youthful mouth with soap were the breeding years of a healthy American youth. It is hard for us to conceive of a class, that was brought up to shudder with horror at anything new in their social system, being really a forward-looking, broad-minded force in human affairs.

On the contrary we would say that it is healthy for youth to have opinions. If it is becoming "social-minded," so much the better. This country has needed a little social progress for a long time. There is no benefit in refusing youth the opportunity to develop its own principles. After all, Mrs. Norris, times do change.

(the mighty at the head of our educational systems have a much greater problem before them than their predecessors of the last century. Education which is forced is valueless—is it possible for students of their own initiative, to take an interest in matters outside of their own particular prescribed courses?

Each student must supply his own answer. And each answer will show whether we are utilizing educational facilities as a means to a commercial end, or taking full advantage of them as stepping stones to a wider and more intelligent outlook on a great and troubled world.—The Varity.

## NOTICES

### INSTALLATION DAY

Saturday, October 5th, 1935

All lectures will be cancelled on Saturday, October 5th, 1935, when Mr. A. E. Morgan will be installed as Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University.

The ceremony will take place on the campus, if fine, or in Moyses Hall, if wet, at 10:45 a.m.

The campus will be closed to the general public on that day after 9 a.m. Students may obtain tickets admitting them to the campus from the janitors of their buildings.

T. H. MATTHEWS,

Registrar.

McGill University,  
September 30th, 1935.

### MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the 1935-1936 Session of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, October 2nd, 1935, at 5 p.m. in the Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute. The program will be as follows:

Tissue culture studies of the pituitary: a) Cytology and transplantation, Dr. Webb Haymaker. b) Hormone studies, Dr. Evelyn Anderson.

### FRESHETTES

Do not forget the Freshie Tea this afternoon. Everyone is invited. If you went to Friday's tea, come again this afternoon.

### PLAYERS' CLUB

There will be a meeting of the executive at 4:00 p.m. today.

### BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

All members and graduates of Bishop's University are asked to attend a dinner-meeting to be held on Friday, October 4th, at 7:00 p.m., Corona Hotel, Guy Street. Cost: \$1.00 (including gratuities).

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